### BONES OF JIM BRIDGER TO BE REMOVED TO WASHINGTON

Bit beess of Jim Bridger will be sharied in Washington cemetery and will move some despectation of the port of the state of the port of

#### POKER WITH ONE-ARMED MAN

The Major and Mr. Blinkoe were discussing the exposures in Chicago of gambling devices.

"I was traveling from New York to London," said the Major, "It was a good many years ago and in those days a fortinght's journey was nothing out of the way. A few of the first shipsthe greyhounds, as they called themwould do it in ten, but fourteen or sixten days was considered a very fair voyage in the ordinary way. I fancy these fast journeys must have spoiled the game somehow—no time to get acquainted, ye know—but at that time there were regular gangs of sharpers who practically lived on the Atlantic during the summer season. Of course, they got pretty well known to the officers, but as long as they paid their fares and were not caught cheating it was nobady's business to stop it.

"I was in the habit of crossing every few months and, having been 'had' once or twice myself, had a pretty good knowledge of the different gangs. On this particular voyage I was placed next to the first officer at dinner and, knwoing me as a pretty regular tarveler, he smiled when he saw me scrutinging the rest of the saloon passengers at table.

"Miss anybody, Major" he said slyly.
"I fancy so,' I replied, 'Are they keeping their cabins till they get their sea legs on?"

"The "boys" have had marching or ders,' he replied, 'We're a pretty clean each of the saloon and pitched against his

ders, he replied. We're a pretty clean ship now, I believe."

"In spite or rather because of the absence of the 'prefessionals, we made up two or three poker parties after we had been out for a day or two. They were tame games, however, at first, with a smallish limit. It was the General bearing who had lost his right hand—who first proposed raising the limit. He had been losing and, not liking to object under the circumstances, we agreed to humor him. The General him the title. "Gentlemen." he would say, pointing with his left hand to the black silk sling in which his maimed arm rested, 'a secesh builet in my first engagement robbed me of a commission. Plain Mr. McClesky, if you don't mind. After that we only called him "the General' behind his back, but we thought none the worse of him for his want of a title.

"A bit awkward for 'im to 'old the

sides, I continued, I think "the gening, wasn't it?"

"He got on better than one would think,' said the Major. 'Of course, he could neither shuffle nor deal, but he had a way of making a rest for his card on the maimed arm that served pretty well. He was a good poker player, too, loved the game—his one vice, he used to say—had won and lost thousands at it. 'Lost more than I've won, though, boys,' he would say with twinkling eyes, 'for I've played sometimes with those who were not above taking advantage of a one-armed player.' To tell you the truth, his luck was so infernally out the first week or so that we began to fight shy of him, fearing that he would think we were playing tricks. I really got to dread his, 'Say, Major, I've been looking for you this ha's-hour. Where's the rest of our party?'

"It seemed, however, that I need have

you this ha'af-hour. Where's the rest of our party?

"It seemed, however, that I need have had no compunction, for I discovered from McClosky's confidential servant—a respectable young fellow who was half valet and half companion, sharing 'the General's' stateroom in order to assist him in dressing—that his master was enormously wealthy. So we went on playing day after day, raising the limit every time we sat down, until after a week of it we found we were gambling deucedly heavy. Aften the first week, too, the cards came Ms-Closky's way a bit, and at the rate we were playing now it didn't take him long to get back all he lost, and a bit in hand.

"Then he suggested easing off a bit.

"Then he suggested easing off a bit, saying that he was satisfied—he didn't want to win out money, and so on. Of course we wouldn't hear of that, and we went on playing high and losing more and more until, on comparing notes on the day before our arrival in Livrepool, we found that 'the General' had won close on 400 pounds. Of the others I was the smallest loser. Sill, I had dropped fifty or sixty pounds, and we determined that we would start playing immediately after dinner on this last day so that we might have a

playing immediately after dinner on this last day so that we might have a chance to recoup ourselves.

"It was particularly dirty weather that day. Without being really rough there was a heavy sea on, and our boat rolled like the devil. We had had the 'fiddles' on at dinner, and as it looked like being a bad night we arranged to play in the smaller deck saioon rather than go below. We were pretty sure that we should have that to ourselves, and we didn't care to let the other passengers know now high

Important, If True.

(Philadelphia Press.

Miss Knox—I'm told your husband, under the influence of the wine at that dinner the other night, declared he had 'married beauty and brains."

Mrs. Bridey—Well, well! How nice!

Miss Knox—Nice? Aren't you going to investigate? Evidently he's a bigamist.

Round-trip Excursions. the other passengers know now high we were playing, so it would suit us better than playing in the larger sa-loon. McClosky had left us immediate-ly after dinner, and as I went to my In after dinner, and as I went to my state of the passed by his cabin. The rolling of the vessel had jerked his door ajair, and as I passed by I glanced in. McClosky was holding on to his berth, while his man must have been behind the door, for just as I passed I heard McClosky say, in unusually rough tones for him, 'Shut that door, you damned fool!' I got my cigar case and went on deek, putting 'the general's' temper down to the bad weather.

"There was something unusual about

down to the bad weather.

"There was something unusual about his attitude, too, that struck me vaguely at the time, but I could not determine what it was, and dismissed it from my mind. A few minutes afterwards he came into the saloon, having been assisted by his servant.

"You won't mind Jim standing by me tonight, gentlemen?" he said; 'I wou were to examine into the matter you'd find it invariably meets them."

sea legs on?"
"The "boys" have had marching orders, he replied. 'We're a pretty clean ship now, I believe."
"Aided by a convenient roll of the vessel I lurched across the floor of the saloon and pitched against his chair. The impact was so sudden that

"'A bit awkward for 'im to 'old the cards with his left,' put in the Major's listeners, let alone dealing and shuffling, wasn't it?"

"'He general' realizes the game is up. We will allow him a few moments to recover

Round-trip Excursions.

(Chicago News. The Friend-Why do you call these verses "Poems of Travel?"
The Poet (sadly)-Because they have been traveling around for the last five



#### How I Cure Weak, Puny Men.

Give me a man broken down from excesses, dissipation, boylsh folly, hard work or worry, from any cause, which has sapped his vitality. Let him follow my advice for three months and I will make him as

Let him follow my advice for three months and I will make him as vigorous in every respect as any man of his age.

I will not promise to make a Hercules of a man who was never intended by nature to be strong and sturdy. Even that man I can make better than he is; but the man who has been strong and has lost his strength I can make as good as he ever was.

I can give back to any man what he has lost by abuse of the laws of nature. I can stop all drains upon the vital power in ten days.

A man who is nervous, whose brain and body are weak, who sleeps badly, awakes more tired than when he went to bed, who is easily discouraged, inclined to brood over imaginary troubles, who has lost ambition and energy to tackle hard problems, lacks the animal electricity which the Dr. McLaughin Electric Belt supplies.

The whole force of vitality in your body is dependent upon your animal electricity. When you lose that by draining the system in any manner my Belt will replace it and will cure you.

Mr. Harry U. Jackson, Valleten, Caf., writes Oct. I: "Although you are a stranger to me, my heart, warms toward you as a great benefactor and friend, and I am more than grateful to you. Already I can feel the vigor of new life in my body; no sches and no pains. I wish you every success in your work."

Letters like that tell a story which means a great feal to a suf-

of new life in my body; he acres and no pains.

Your work."

Letters like that tell a story which means a great deal to a surferer. They are a beacon light to the man who has become discouraged from useless doctoring. I get such letters every day.

My Belt has a wonderful influence upon tired, weak nerves. It braces and invigorates them, and stirs up a great force of energy in

a men.

I make the best electrical body appliance in the world, having devoted twenty years to perfecting it. I know my trade. My cures after everything else has failed are my best arguments. Dr. McLaughlin:
Dear Sir-Your Belt has helped my stomach very much. My kidneys and bladder are in much better condition, and the left testicle that had been so large for years is becoming more batural. I feel very much encouraged so far and believe that all your words in regard to what the Belt will do for me will be proven true. Yours trally,

ALLEN RUSSELL.

Fillmore, Utah.

Give me a man with pains in his back, a dull ache in his muscles or joints, "come-and-go" pains in his shoulders, chest and side, Sciatica in his hip, Lumbago, Rheumatism or any ache or pain, and my Belt will pour the oil of life into his aching body and drive out every sign

of pain. No pain can exist where my Belt is worn.

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir-I had suffered from stomach trouble for eleven years before I came to you for treatment, and also had dropsy in my feet and ankles for a long time, but about ninety days use of your Belt has practically cured me. I can eat and drink anything, have a good appetite, the dropsy has disappeared, and I have no pain in my limbs. You may publish or use this letter as you wish. Yours truly,

Typo Ney.

Tybo, Nev.

They come every day from everywhere. There is not a town or hamlet in the country which has not cures by Dr. McLaughlin's Elec-

tric Belt.

Now, what does this mean to you, dear reader? If you are not what you ought to be, can you ask any better proof to make you try it? Is there a remedy which is as simple, as easy to use, as sure to cure, and as cheap as Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Pelt? I have not seen one. You must try it. In justice to yourself. and to those who look to you for their future happiness, try it now. Act this minute. Such a matter ought not to be delayed.

It's as good for women as for men. Worn while you sleep, it causes no trouble. You feel the gentle, glowing heat from it constantly, but no sting, no burning, as in old-sivle belts.

Send for my beautiful book, full of things a man likes to read if he wants to be a strong man. I send it, sealed, free. Cut out this ad.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin, 931 16th St., DENVER, COLO.

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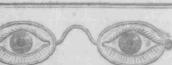
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